

9-22-1970

Daily Eastern News: September 22, 1970

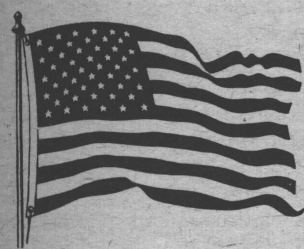
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Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't be Afraid



VOL. LVI . . . NO. 4

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

TUES., SEPT. 22, 1970



photo by Steve Williams

Marty Meador chosen greeter

Room 211 of Andrews Hall has a new type of wallpaper all along one side. The decor is contemporary "And along came Marty..." posters for Homecoming greeter. As one might guess, room 211 is the residence of Marty Meador, who was announced as this year's head football greeter just before Saturday's football game. The new wallpaper was acquired compliments of second floor along with a huge

banner congratulating Marty which lines the hall corridor. Marty was Andrews Hall's candidate. She is a junior from Patoka majoring in junior high education. Co-greeters under Marty will be Karen Shoemaker from Champaign, who represented the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex and Sonna Meyer from Beardstown, who represented Delta Zeta.

Sat. crash kills three students

Three Eastern students were killed and two were injured in a head-on collision at 1:30 a.m. Saturday one mile north of U.S. 40 near Casey.

Donald H. Hosch, Clark County coroner, identified the students killed as Cary J. Borisy, 22, Chicago; Miss Margo A. Hartlipp, 19, San Jose; and Miss Betty A. Gayo, 21, Paris, France.

THE TWO passengers who were critically injured, Christopher Mazeika, 21, Oak Park, and Richard Longfellow, 23, Wellington, were taken to Union Hospital in Terre Haute.

Mazeika's condition is greatly improved, and Longfellow is still under intensive care.

The group were passengers in Borisy's Volkswagen, which he is reported to have been driving at the time. They were returning to Eastern from the Schuetzenfest beer festival at Altamont.

THE HEAVY fog reported that night may have caused them to become confused and lost.

The occupants of the second car were all seriously injured and also were taken to Union Hospital. They were Jesse Mason, Cicero; Michael Malzahn, Lyons; and Edward Mason, Cicero. Malzahn was reported to have been driving.

Funeral services were held Monday morning in Chicago for Borisy.

MISS GAYO'S body had been taken to the Taber Funeral Home in Oakland. Miss Gayo began here this quarter as a graduate student under a fellowship. She was living in Oakland with her uncle, Daniel Polacios, M.D.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Taber Funeral Home, Oakland. Miss Gayo was buried at the Oakland Cemetery.

No information was available at press time concerning the funeral arrangements for Miss Hartlipp, a first-quarter freshman.

Student senate

Approve committees

by Diane Ross

Nine committee chairmanships won Student Senate approval Thursday night, despite a roll call vote on budget chairmanship nominee Bill Maier.

The nine-man slate, nominated by Ken Midkiff, senate speaker, under a committee restructure approved only minutes before, sailed by under general consent.

THE OBJECTION to Maier, chairman of the committee last winter quarter, was overruled, with 18 yes votes, 3 no, and 3 abstentions. Maier, replied "present and not voting."

The nine task force groups for this quarter include University Governance, chaired by Ray Pranske; Academic Affairs, Joyce Brown; Campus Relations, Jack Marks; Inter-University Relations, Sue Campbell;

Human Rights, Bob Sampson; Student Rights, Bob Maxson; Housing, Steve Anderson; and National Events, Ellen Schanzle. Allen Grosboll was previously approved Elections Chairman.

PASSED AS an amendment to the student government bylaws, the committee restructure was authored by Bob Sampson, former student rights committee chairman. The amendment calls for ten standing senate committees.

(Continued on Page 7)

Compromise 'tokenism'

by Diane Ross

Condemning the compromise reached at the Board of Governors meeting Thursday in Springfield, seven-quarter Student Senator Bob Sampson maintained, "It's tokenism, the same as before."

The senate approved his motion to postpone action on the compromise at the second session of the senate Thursday night.

SAMPSON mocked the three ex-officio student advisory

members allowed in the compromise, in addition to the two originally requested students with full voting rights, as "three season tickets to the selection of the president."

"We're not any better than before, it's the votes that count," he said.

Midkiff commented that he felt there was still a chance for student participation to be accomplished and that Benjamin Morton, Board of Governors executive officer, had seemed

"personal, honest, and cooperative."

MORTON had placed the question of student participation on the University Committee on the Board of Governor's agenda for Thursday's talks.

Midkiff said one objection raised by the board was that with five students the committee would be increased from a workable 15 members to an unwieldy 18.

The two will be selected at large by the general student body election, with three advisory members appointed by Jack Terndrup, student body president, with the consent of the senate.

JIM GIBSON, Greek senator, said that although the compromise included three extra students in an advisory capacity only, "it was still a step forward."

"Anything's better than nothing at all," agreed Bob Maxon, senator.

However, Allen Grosboll,

(Continued on Page 2)

Set student rep vote

The Student Senate overruled objections and voted Thursday night to place names of student candidates for the university presidential selection committee on the ballot in the order in which completed petitions are returned rather than by alphabetical order.

Petitions for the Oct. 15 general student body election, at large, of two students for the committee are now available in

the Student Personnel Services Building from SPS office secretary Suzy Yates.

THEY must be completed and returned no later than 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, according to Allen Grosboll, elections chairman.

Candidates must be full-time students through next spring quarter and must be nominated by obtaining 25 names on each petition.

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H ve spirit, too

Parents of Eastern students got into the swing of things Saturday, this pair getting caught up in the enthusiasm of the large crowd on hand to

witness the Panther gridders' victory of their opponents from University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

photo by Ron Isbell

Terndrup: it spells repression

by Diane Ross

"To me it spells repression; I don't know what else to call it," remarked Jack Terndrup, student body president, about what he considered "hard-line law-and-order rhetoric" that he heard Thursday at hearings of the Illinois General Assembly House and Senate joint committee for determining causes of campus unrest.

"Power was voiced over understanding; it sounded like the McCarthy era of the fifties," Terndrup commented.

THE JOINT committee referred to the causes of recent campus violence in Illinois as 1) durgs, 2) professional agitators, 3) the underground press and 4) radical, communist professors, said Terndrup.

He says that he now holds "less faith in the 'system'" and the legislators that "our parents have chosen to lead us."

Terndrup considered the joint committee "stacked, to say the least. Many members were the same ones who kicked out Samuel Braden from the Illinois State University presidency... The barrel itself is rotten."

(Continued on Page 11)

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Approve chairmen

(Continued from Page 1)

residence hall senator, saw the question as concerning not only student participation on the committee, but also the strength and powers of the University Committee itself.

THE University Committee, as provided by the Board of Governors, calls for fifteen members: six faculty, four administrators, two students, two civil service workers, and one alumnus.

The committee will review the credentials and subsequently rate the applicants. This will be done entirely by applications, transcripts, and publications; no interviews will be handled.

Morton said he expected approximately 250 applicants for Eastern's fifth presidency, chiefly because Eastern is "a small quiet college," has experienced no violent campus unrest, has a policy of small classes and offers excellent

advancement for a young administrator.

FROM THE ratings submitted by the University Committee, the four-member Board of Governors selection committee headed by Howard Phalin of Winnetka, will pick 10 applicants.

These 10 will be sent back to the University Committee, the Student Senate, Faculty Senate, Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils, and Men's and Women's Residence Hall Associations to be reconsidered and re-rated.

Yearbook meeting

Yearbook staff will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Pem Hall Basement. Anyone interested in working is urged to attend.

Plans and assignments for this year's book will be discussed and some assignments will be made.

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Vangu LP



33077 JOAN BAEZ—
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Vangu LP, 8TR, CASS



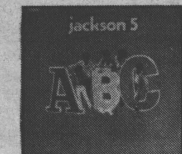
31799 THREE DOG
NIGHT—It Ain't Easy
Dunhi LP, 8TR, CASS



33443 IRON BUTTER-
FLY In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida
Atco LP, 8TR, CASS



48782 APPLAUSE—
Original Cast
ABC LP, 8TR, CASS



30615 JACKSON FIVE
—ABC
Motow LP, 8TR, CASS



16759 TCHAIKOVSKY
1812 Overture
Mercu LP, 8TR, CASS



42715 BEST OF MJQ
Atlia LP, 8TR, CASS



44376 PAUL MAURIAT
Gone Is Love
Philil LP, 8TR, CASS



66671 RARE EARTH—
Ecology
Rarea LP, 8TR, CASS



43839 ERIC CLAPTON
& YARDBIRDS—Live
Mercu LP, 8TR, CASS



65775 VERY BEST OF
LOVIN' SPOONFUL
KamSu LP



30618 DIANA ROSS
Motow LP, 8TR, CASS



33029 BUFFY SAINTE-
MARIE—Gonna Be A
Country Girl
Vangu LP, 8TR, CASS



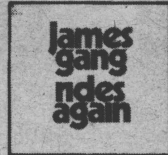
65779 MELANIE—Can-
dles in the Rain
Budda LP



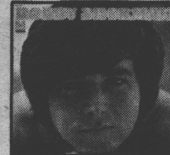
42704 CROSBY, STILLS,
NASH & YOUNG—
Deja Vu
Atlia LP, 8TR, CASS



66556 JAMES BROWN
Ain't It Funky
King LP



48786 JAMES GANG
—Rides Again
ABC LP, 8TR, CASS



68530 BOBBY
SHERMAN
Metro LP



34525 HELLO DOLLY—
Soundtrack
TwoCe LP

44369 MYSTIC MOODS
ORCH.—Stormy Weekend
Philil LP, 8TR, CASS

33065 JOAN BAEZ—
David's Album
Vangu LP, 8TR, CASS

42793 SPANKY & GANG
—Greatest Hits
Mercu LP, 8TR, CASS

49706 B B KING—
Completely Well
Blues LP, 8TR, CASS

33083 COUNTRY JOE &
FISH—C J Fish
Vangu LP, 8TR, CASS

42685 CROSBY, STILLS
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Atlia LP, 8TR, CASS

67503 SMITH—
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photo by Bill Warmoth

Eleven-year-old Susan Cowsill stole the show from the rest of her family as she delivered seductive renditions of several popular songs during Saturday night's Parents' Weekend concert. Susan was the object of young music

fans' admiration, and when the Cowsills left Lantz Gym long after the crowd had cleared, many local youngsters remained to wave good-bye to their contemporary idol.

(See feature on Cowsills at AKL, page 5.)

The family can sing, not just perform

The dress ranged from blue jeans to floor-length mod dresses, from heels to no shoes, from suits to grubs. The ages were 8 to 80. All had one thing in common—they'd come to hear the Cowsills in concert.

The Cowsills proved themselves to be not only a singing group, but real entertainers. Their music ranged from folk to hard rock.

EACH member of the group seemed to have his own special talent. Eleven-year-old Susie belted out her songs with real force. All agreed she was a real performer.

Barry's imitation of Mick Jagger had the younger of the audience in the aisles but left the older generation a bit baffled.

For the older audience, John did an impersonation of Johnny Cash. This was someone they could identify with.

DURING THE first half, the

group worked as a family, but after the intermission Mom stepped off and let the kids "do their thing."

Listeners ranged from teeny-boppers hoping for autographs, to parents who had expected a nice, clean-cut family and got in on some long hair.

The Cowsills were a group who had appeal for the entire audience, not just one section of it.

One fourteen-year-old girl divulged that this was her 17th Cowsills concert. She and her family are more or less a traveling club.

Her mother said that they liked the Cowsills so much because they were just like "real people."

Real people and real performers is the only way to describe the Cowsills. They had something to offer everyone.

Governance committee gets con-con issue

Tempers and allegations flared at Thursday's Student Senate session causing Ken Midkiff, speaker, to restrict arguments during debate over the necessity of a student government constitutional convention, but a roll call vote sent the issue to the senate's own University Governance Committee for further investigation before extended debate and final vote.

Debate centered on the right of the senate to reform itself, as legislative branch of the student government, expressly provided for under the present constitution adopted less than two years ago before taking the question to the student body in a general referendum.

ROLL CALL vote showed 16 senators approving of the move, 5 against, 4 abstaining (C.J. Kohler, Phil Lindberg, Linda Piehl, and Paul Pinther).

John Phelps accused his fellow senators of being "afraid to let the students have a voice in student government," saying that the senate presently exists separately from the student body and that the senate is

suffering from ingrained power.

Keith White, off-campus senator, countered that "there are certain senators who are dedicated to destroy the senate; and it upsets me terribly."

WHITE, formerly executive vice president of the student body, specifically requested that his remarks go on record in the senate minutes, even though Midkiff restricted arguments following the verbal duel.

Midkiff, however, also asked proponents of the constitutional question whether they objected to the constitution the senate is presently operating under, or merely the personalities in the senate.

Jerry Jenkins, off-campus senator, who authored the controversial motion, maintained that he had brought up the issue solely because he had promised constituents that he would represent them.

ALLEN GROSBOLL, residence hall senator, said that

(Continued on Page 10)



Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Jobs scarce for grads

According to the Placement Office, 311 graduates and alumni registered for teaching positions were still unemployed Sept. 1.

The current over-supply of teachers in many fields has been widely publicized in many periodicals throughout the nation.

IN AN attempt to keep abreast of the current trends, an inspection of the credentials of the 311 teacher candidates not placed was conducted by the Placement Office.

The analysis revealed that the over-supply is definite in certain fields of teaching. Other fields still have a demand for qualified teachers.

Social studies (history, geography, political science, economics, anthropology),

business education, and men's physical education continue to be over-supplied with qualified candidates.

ENGLISH, elementary education, biological sciences, home economics, women's physical education, and art are areas where an over-supply is

indicated for the first time and an increase in supply seems dangerous.

Demands have not been met, however, in such special areas as library, guidance, special education (all areas), speech

(Continued on Page 10)

Law test to be given

The Law School Admission Test (LSAT), required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given Oct. 17, Dec. 19, Feb. 13, April 10 and July 31.

Anyone wishing to take the October test should register immediately.

SINCE many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to register for the October, December or February administration.

Registration for this test does not constitute application for admission to law school. Such application must be made by filing appropriate papers with the institutions involved.

The LSAT is a full-day test administered in two half-day sessions. Designed to predict scholastic achievement in law school and to provide information about the undergraduate preparation of law school applicants, the test yields two scores: the LSAT, which is a measure of academic ability and writing ability, which is a measure of competence in writing skills.

CANDIDATES for the test should secure a copy of the bulletin of information, which includes the LSAT registration form and sample questions. The

registration form and fees must reach the Educational Testing Service at least three weeks before the desired test date.

Also included in the bulletin package is an announcement of new admissions services and the names of law schools participating in the services. Applicants to these law schools will follow new application procedures.

For a copy of the bulletin, registration form, announcement and a list of the test centers, see C.A. Hollister of the Political Science Department, room 214I, Coleman Hall.

Work-study hours cut

All work-study employees, regular and temporary, will be limited to an average of 12 hours per week for any one pay period beginning September 21 through December 18.

This will be done in order to operate within the federal allocation for the college work-study program. Listed below is a schedule of maximum work hours that will be allowed for the remainder of the calendar year:

Sept. 9-Sept. 20	20 hours
Sept. 21-Oct. 20	53 hours
Oct. 21-Nov. 20	57 hours
Nov. 21-Dec. 20	36 hours

Extend benefits

Legislation has been passed by the U.S. Congress extending Social Security benefits to sons and daughters of deceased, disabled, or retired workers who continue their education on a full-time basis beyond the age of 18.

Ray Page, Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction, estimates that 23,800 Illinois college students will share in these benefits.

Page also announced that the book "Financial Aid to College Students" is being revised and will be ready for distribution in six weeks. This book is a cooperative effort between the state office of public instruction and the American Legion's "Need a Lift" program.

Kunstler here tonight

William H. Kunstler, defense attorney for the "Conspiracy Seven," will speak tonight in Lantz Gym at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Lecture

Series Board.

According to Andre Hunter, chairman of the board, Kunstler will deliver remarks on the topic, "Chicago 1970: The Great Conspiracy," addressing himself to the American judicial system, the widely publicized conspiracy trial and alleged "fascist tendencies" of the U.S. government.

KUNSTLER was sentenced to four years and 13 days in prison on 24 counts of contempt of court during the Chicago trial. In addition to serving as counsel for the "Conspiracy Seven," Kunstler has represented Congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr., Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown.

He has lately specialized in advocating the right of dissent and civil disobedience, such as in his defense of draft-record burners in Baltimore.



William Kunstler

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TUES	T. BONE French Fries - Salad	\$1.75
WED	French Fried SHRIMP-SALAD French Fries	\$1.75
THURS	1/2 lb. GROUND STEAK Fries - Salad	\$1.25
FRI	CATFISH FILET Dinner	\$1.00

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\$12.95 DEVILBISS

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\$1.50 AFTER SHAVE -LIMIT 1

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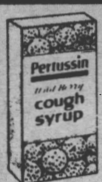
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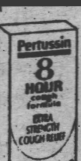
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CHARLESTON

YOU AND YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH IS OUR FIRST CONCERN

The Cowsills

We're on the trail of America's family

by Rose Ann Robertson
and Debbie Taliani

An ordinary day— it seemed it would just be like the others. We had resigned ourselves to the fact and were prepared to get on with it. When suddenly we were faced with the chance of a lifetime—AN INTERVIEW WITH THE COWSILLS!!!

It just didn't seem possible that we, two ordinary college coeds, would soon meet the Cowsills in person.

WE HAD heard that the cowsills were staying at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house and this aroused our journalistic instincts. What a great feature this would make!

All it took was one call to the AKL house. Thinking we would be refused, we bravely made the fateful call, never realizing what lay ahead.

When told to "come right over," a cry of panic echoed through Pemberton's hallowed halls. Composing ourselves quickly, we rushed to buy some film for our faithful camera, Lassie.

LASSIE loaded and ready to go, we calmly floated to the AKL house. Arriving at the scene, we tripped up the steps and were greeted cordially by a fraternity borther.

Hearts racing, we were graciously shown to the Cowsills temporarily abode.

Our interview began disastrously and continued to worsen. As we were introduced to our hosts, we sat speechless and totally unprepared.

THE CLOCK ticked on and after what seemed like hours, we posed our first question—"How do you like living in a frat



photo by Rose Ann Robertson

The Cowsills, minus father and mother, paused for an informal family portrait in the Alpha Kappa Lambda house on 9th Street. Having failed to secure prior motel reservations,

the singing family was out in the cold until Ron Best invited them to stay with the AKL's, an invitation which they appreciatively accepted.

house?" Bob, the leader of the group, answered that they were treated like family.

Moving swiftly backwards, I focused Lassie on the group while Debbie smoothly continued the interview. Suddenly I heard a crash and realized that I had knocked the chair which hit the table which shook the lamp almost causing it to break. Luckily, "Dad" Cowsill saved the day.

Taking it in our stride, we began talking to Mrs. Cowsill, who had been dubbed honorary "House Mom" for the AKL's. She told us the family tried to lead a normal life even while on tour.

The interview came to an end. Bob returned to his guitar,

Susie to her football game, Mom to her ironing, and the rest to cleaning up our mess.

We left, but brought with us the memory of a "real" family. A family that, despite our fumbling, made us feel at home.

Luckily, these two bumbling reporters did not drive the Cowsills from Eastern's campus. Friday night, they had dinner with the members of the Student Activities Board who were as impressed as we were with the singing family.

ONE SAB member stated our thoughts to a "T": "They're just an ordinary family!"

In conclusion, we'd just like to say, "THANK-YOU COWSILLS, YOU MADE OUR DAY!"

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News editorials

Where is Phantom?

The entire student body waits expectantly . . . but their hopes are not fulfilled. The security police glance an extra time or two at the clock on McAfee Gym, just to make sure. But the Phantom has not yet appeared.

Where is the Phantom? Is the "ghost who walks" actually dead? Or is he, in all his various forms merely hiding, plotting, waiting for the right time and the right place?

THE PHANTOM, for those new to the campus, is a mysterious superhuman who over the past few years has performed numerous feats

to baffle and amaze the student body, the campus police and the janitorial staff.

The Phantom once put a watermelon on top of McAfee Gym. He also transformed the aforementioned clock into a Mickey Mouse watch, complete with moving arms. He has made his presence felt at more campus events than anyone, or anything, since Napoleon.

We hope the Phantom has not encountered his demise. In the back of our mind we feel that he will return, someday, somewhere. We hope it will be soon.

Speed up service

A great deal of work went into planning the new Lincoln Field stadium, and we're sure that football fans have really appreciated the facility in using it for the last two Saturdays.

There is, however, one aspect of the new structure which we find less than adequate: the refreshment stands.

THE STADIUM is built to accommodate 7600 persons. There are two (count 'em) refreshment stands.

Those who have attempted to purchase a cold drink or a hot dog at halftime can attest to the fact that it is a race to get back upstairs to the game before well into the third quarter. Many lose the race.

Lines exceeding 100 persons in length have

been the rule rather than the exception, during halftime at the two games thus far this year. And a quick check at one stand indicated that persons were being served at a rate of one every 17.5 seconds.

IT SEEMS clear that something should be done to speed up the process, for, in view of the screaming and yelling that mark gridiron contests, a little refreshment is more of a necessity than a mere convenience. If a new scheme isn't cooked up before Homecoming, we envision fans going for a drink at the half and not returning to the stands before the game ends.

Certainly the advice of someone knowledgeable in fast food service should be sought in an effort to better serve the public.

Lombardi credo

Here is an excerpt from a speech delivered earlier this year by the late Vince Lombardi:

"Leaders are made, they are not born; and they are made just like anything else has ever been made in this country — by hard effort. And that's the price that we all have to pay to achieve that goal, or any goal.

"AND despite of what we say about being born equal, none of us really are born equal, but rather unequal. And yet the talented are no more responsible for their birthright than the underprivileged. And the measure of each should

be what each does in a specific situation.

"It is becoming increasingly difficult to be tolerant of a society who has sympathy only for the misfits, only for the maladjusted, only for the criminal, only for the loser.

"Have sympathy for them, help them, but I think it's also time for all of us to stand up for and to cheer for the doer, the achiever, one who recognizes a problem and does something about it, one who looks at something extra to do for his country, the winner, the leader!"

Amen.

Bill Warmoth

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

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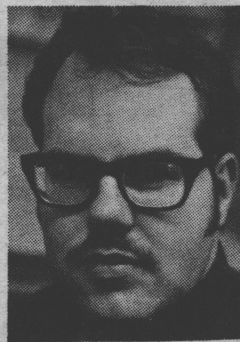


Well, I guess the honeymoon is really over.

Monologue. . . John Phelps

Yin and Yang

According to journalist John Jerome, Oriental cultures and personalities are very popular in the U.S. now. Zen, Hinduism, Bahai. Ravi Shankar, Mao Tse-tung, Pearl Bailey. Let us for the moment cast aside the logical, scientific, linear ways of the West. Let us consider American college existence from a new perspective.



light, temporal, pleasurable, etc. Yang is heavy, eternal, painful, etc. Yin and Yang.

HAVING clearly identified Yin and Yang, we may empty our minds and let the Oriental way naturally prevail. We shall consider various college activities and elements in terms of Yin/Yang.

REGISTRATION—Very Yang (Yang things are eternal, painful. . . you get the idea).

FOOD, i.e. hamburgers—Though essentially Yin, become progressively Yang when analyzed in view of the number of hamburger stands per square yard.

MINI SKIRTS—Yin-most edge of Yin-ness.

PROFESSORS—More Yin than Yang, except at graduate level or 8 a.m.

GRADES—Obviously Yang (Yang things produce heat, friction, etc.)

LINES—Despite the best efforts of noted Oriental scholars both here and in the Mysterious East, their purposes remain inscrutable.

How can one achieve success in the university environment? By properly applying the philosophy of Zen? By successfully balancing those Yin and Yang elements in one's life.

HOW CAN we successfully balance those Yin and Yang elements? By using such in a ratio of about five Yin to one Yang, and mixing this with two fingers of your favorite.

Giving you the answers, as I have done, is a Western innovation of efficiency, i.e. cheating. You are supposed to meditate until the answers come to you in a lotus-shaped cloud of blinding azure light. But then, I realize you probably don't want to Yin-Yang around all day with this business, so I figured what the hell.

Editor's note: Phelps' column appears weekly in the Tuesday NEWS. This Friday we will present a guest column by Ken Midkiff speaker of the Student Senate. Watch for it.

Dudczak letter

Questions 'truth' of conservative view

Dear Editor,
Tell the truth and don't be afraid: high goal to laud, but seemingly too high to realize. The Eastern NEWS has relegated its predecessor as biased while the present staff portends the highest standard of undistorted truth.

From a personal standpoint I would question the sincerity of present editorial policy.

MY REASON for questioning the NEWS stems from several statements and allegations presented in the Sept. 18th issue of the NEWS. Several truths were presented in a rather distorted light.

Realize, first of all, that a special relationship exists between editor Bill Warmoth, Larry Stuffle, and the College Republicans. Stuffle, supposedly a Democrat, found strange bedfellows with the Republican group.

He was actively supported with the Republican organizations in his election to office. So when Larry lauds the Republican group and attacks

"radical" positions, one can readily question his ulterior motives.

STUFFLE has suggested that through a diabolical plot by resident radicals, control of the campus is now in leftist hands. Yet, the same student body which saw fit to elect Larry and his slate to office also saw fit to elect the present senate. Surely our entire student body can't be that misguided.

Of course, all along Larry has the senate to blame for removing him from office after tampering with election materials. Again one should look for ulterior motives in why Mr. Stuffle would regard the senate with ill-will. He seeks to mobilize sympathy by ignoring the issue of guilt while labeling the senate as radicals.

Consider Bill Warmoth, presently editor of the Eastern NEWS. Bill was lauded by Stuffle for his reaction against concerned students following the fiasco at Kent State. Bill, by the way, is state parliamentarian for the same Republican group

which helped to elect Larry.

REMEMBER that students on Eastern's campus had but one original goal in their non-violent demonstration. They sought to lower the flag to half-mast for four days in memory of those killed at Kent State and in moratorium for our brothers fighting in S.E. Asia.

Yet, by throwing in all-inclusive terms as "an effete corps of impudent snobs," Bill gives the impression that Eastern

was on the verge of disintegration. Such was never the case.

Verbal exchanges in open forums did much to open the lines of new knowledge, and perhaps solidify old beliefs, but never was there a single incident of violence on this campus. The wisdom of polarizing liberal and left-leaning students by inflammatory editorial policy does not seem conducive to finding a path towards understanding.

FINALLY, one should realize that there is a vested political interest on this campus. The purpose of the Republican organization on campus as expounded by Exective Council Chairman Dick Brown (my former room-mate) is to prepare organization members for political control of the state.

Campus politics is not seen as an end in itself, but rather as part of the higher state

(Continued on Page 10)

VA offers vets suggestions

Veterans who are looking forward to receiving monthly GI checks this semester were offered several suggestions by the Veterans Administration this week.

1) Turn in your certificate of eligibility to the college registrar when you register—or as soon after as possible.

2) See to it that this enrollment form is returned promptly to the VA by the registrar.

THE LAW requires that the VA must be notified that the veteran has actually enrolled before processing his check, and, in practice, this means most veterans here should receive their first check in October.

If the VA is not notified of the veteran's enrollment early enough, it will not be able to get out his first check until November.

If a veteran does not receive his check within a few weeks after the school registrar returns the enrollment certificate to VA, the veteran should notify his nearest VA office.

THE VA also explained that the veteran must have returned

his Certificate of Pursuit card for the last quarter if previously enrolled under the GI Bill. This is normally done during the last month of the quarter, but is often forgotten.

The VA also offered several other suggestions for veterans:

*If you change your college or courses of study, apply immediately to VA for a new certificate of eligibility.

*IF YOU change the address

to which your checks are coming, notify the post office as well as VA.

*Let VA know any dependency changes due to marriage, divorce, births or deaths.

*If you reduce your course load, or drop out of school, let the VA know immediately so that prompt adjustments can be made in records and payment procedure.

Education hit hard

(Continued from Page 1)

With limited discussion, the senate voted the necessary two-thirds approval of the restructure (25 yes, 1 no, and 2 abstentions). Sampson regarded the senate vote as an indication of that body "clamoring to bring the Student Senate closer to the students."

Campus Relations and Inter-University Relations are divisions of the erstwhile Public Relations Committee, while Human Rights is an outgrowth of the Student Rights Committee.

HOUSING, National Events, and University Governance originated spring quarter as the senate faced the issues of the \$60 dorm fee increase, 50/50 university government proposal, Vietnam moratoriums, Cambodian protest demonstrations and the nationwide strikes protesting the killing of four Kent State University students by National Guardsmen.

Sampson described the previous committee structure as "seriously out of date." It

included Academic Affairs, Budget, Elections, Student Rights, Public Relations, University Governance, as well as such excess baggage as the Legislative Leadership Committee, and the time-consuming Standards Committee.

Legislative Leadership could claim only one power delegation last year—sponsoring a weekend leadership conference every quarter for the senators themselves.

THE FORMER Standards Committee had the reviewing of executive branch appointments and campus organization constitutions as its sole function. Even these actions had to have the consent of the senate.

The Student Rights Committee, with an average of 10-20 members, had become so large that it was unwieldy, according to Sampson.

Midkiff stated that he intended to limit the number of senators on each of the committees because "three or four people usually end up doing most of the work anyway."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Examinations for Regular Certification Chicago Public Schools

Date of National Teacher Examination: Nov. 14, 1970
Deadline for filing with Educational Testing Service: Oct. 22, 1970
Deadline for filing Application (Form Ex5) Oct. 9, 1970

Apply—Board of Examiners, Room 1026
Chicago Board of Education
228 North LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60601

CHICAGO CERTIFICATE TITLE	NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATION TITLE
Kindergarten-Primary Intermediate-Upper Grades	Early Childhood Education Education in the Elementary School
High School Biology High School Chemistry	Biology and General Science Chemistry, Physics, General Science
High School English	English Language and Literature Social Studies Mathematics
High School History High School Mathematics *High School Physical Education Men Women High School Physics	Men's Physical Education Women's Physical Education Chemistry, Physics, General Science Art Education Biology and General Science
Art, Grades 7-12 General Science, Grades 7-12 General Science, Grades 7-12 *Homemaking Arts, Grades 7-12 *Industrial Arts, Grades 7-12 *Music, Vocal, Grades 7-12 *Music, Instrumental, Grades 7-12	Chemistry, Physics, General Science Home Economics Education Industrial Arts Education Music Education Music Education

*Practicals will be given in April, 1971.

Special Notice

Candidates for teaching certificates may make application for the examination if they meet all requirements by February 15, 1971.

The candidate should file application with Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, to take the National Teacher Examination in the area for which he is qualified.

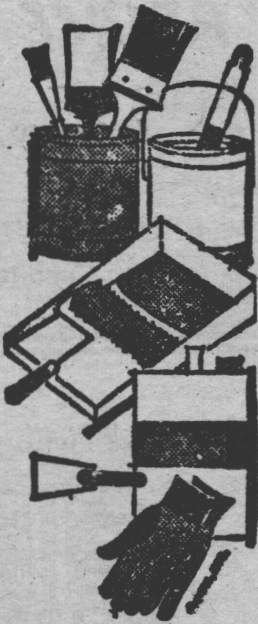
The following credentials must be presented to the Board of Examiners not later than Friday, October 9, 1970:

Application (Form Ex5)
Official transcripts
Official birth certificates

Applicants for certification should request that National Teacher Examination scores be sent to the Board of Examiners. Minimum scores required:

Common Exam 500
Teaching Area Exam 550
Total Composite Scores 1100

The Chicago Board of Education Application Form (Ex5) and information about examinations to be announced for 1971 may be obtained from the Board of Examiners at the address shown above. Applications for the National Teacher Examination may be obtained from Educational Testing Service.



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News fine arts

Gyorgy Sebok

Concert features pianist

Pianist Gyorgy Sebok, a native of Hungary, will open the Fine Arts portion of the 1970-71 Artists Series programs with a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Sebok, who divides his time between teaching at Indiana University and concertizing here and abroad, will feature works of Mozart, Schubert, Bartok and Liszt.

SEBOK took up the piano at the age of five. A child prodigy, he played Beethoven's First Piano Concerto when he was 14. Two years later he entered the Liszt Academy in Budapest for further study.

After the war he embarked on an international career which started with an appearance in Bucharest. He was a soloist at the first Bartok Memorial Concert in Budapest in 1950, and the following year was awarded the Liszt Prize by the Hungarian government.

Also in 1951, he won a prize at the International Berlin Competition. Subsequently, he toured Eastern Europe and Russia.

THE PIANIST left Hungary for Paris in 1957 where he continued his appearances in recital and with orchestra. Particularly associated with the music of Bartok, Sebok presented the Czechoslovak premiere of his Third Piano Concerto.

The Chicago Daily News had this to say about a Sebok concert: "A stunning night of music—an enormously satisfying program played for the most attentive benefit audience in many seasons."

The other two programs scheduled as part of the Fine Arts series include Juan Mercadal, classical guitarist, on Nov. 17, and the Oxford String Quartet on Feb. 18.

THE FIVE numbers to be presented in McAfee Gym as the artist series numbers include:

Gregg Smith Singers, Oct. 15; Moog Quartet (electronic music), Jan. 28; Mazowsze Dancers, Feb. 22; Munich Chamber Orchestra, March 16; and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, April 20.

Reserved season tickets for the five-program McAfee series will be \$10 and single admissions for reserved seats in McAfee will be \$2.50.

Season tickets for the three-number Fine Arts Series are priced at \$5 and single

admissions are \$2.

CHECKS should be made payable to Eastern Illinois University and mailed to Artists Series Board, Student Services Building, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill. 61920.



Gyorgy Sebok will be featured in the first concert of the Fine Arts Series of this year. Sebok, a pianist, will present his program Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Shull works in Florida art gallery

Carl Shull, faculty member of the Art Department, has a one-man show in the Stetson University (Deland, Fla.) Art Gallery. The works will be on exhibit throughout September.

Give to The American Red Cross.

advertising contributed for the public good

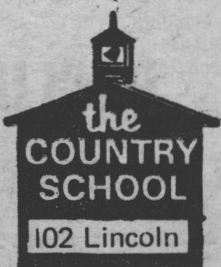


WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

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Auditions slated for Community theatre

Tryouts for "Harvey," a fall production of the Charleston Community Theatre, will be conducted at the Charleston swimming pool Sunday at 3 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Don Garner, an Eastern

professor, will direct the whimsical piece, which involves a cast of about a dozen. Anyone in the Charleston and University community is urged to try out—students, staff, faculty, citizens.

Further information is available from Mrs. Mary Shull 345-6460, or Mrs. Mary Rogers, 581-2424.

Erkman to give recital

Mrs. Ethel V. Erkman will perform her senior music recital today at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. Mrs. Erkman is a piano major from Bridgeport.

She will be playing Fantasi in F minor, Op. 48, by Chopin; French suite in G major by Bach and Three Preludes by Kent Kennan.

Mrs. Erkman is a member of the Cecilians singing group and Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education sorority.

Zwicky in nation's top 3 organists

Gary Zwicky, a faculty member of the School of Music, is one of three organists in the nation to pass examinations for the Fellow American Guild of Organists degree.

Results of the examinations were published in the August issue of "Music," the Guild's journal. Zwicky already holds the Associate American Guild of Organists' certificate as the result of examinations taken during his year of study at the College of Church Musicians in Washington D.C.

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Independent oars

By Pat Castles

Probably by now all of you have been given the delightful news about the new residence hall judicial boards established this year. The passage of the new judicial bylaws, guidelines for a university court system, by the Student Senate is bringing a change in standards council policy.



In the past, if a student violated a rule, he was given a standards slip stating his offense, was required to go before the council in his dorm and was meted out punishment. Now things have become a little more complicated, and they seem to be worth explaining.

IN THE new system, there are four courts. Two are lower courts, the organizational courts and the University court. The higher courts, to which appealed

cases from the lower courts are taken, are the Appellate and Supreme Courts.

The organizational courts include the judicial bodies of the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Women's Off-Campus Standards Committee, and the residence halls.

The University Court, consisting of four justices and a chairman, has jurisdiction over those cases not governed by the organizational courts. Organizational courts have power over those cases concerning violations within the specific organization.

IN OTHER words, if you tear up Coleman Hall and get caught, you are taken to the University Court. If you tear up your sorority house, your fraternity house, or your dorm, however, you are taken before the judicial council of that organization.

Now to your rights when you get caught. Within 120 hours after you are accused, proceedings must have been started. They cannot start, however, for at least 48 hours after accusation.

First, the offending student will receive a slip informing him of the time and place of the hearing, what regulations he is accused of violating, the persons filing the charges (informer) and, finally, his rights during the hearing.

THE ACCUSED has the right to make statements on his own behalf, to know the facts being presented against him, to call witnesses and to ask questions regarding the accusation.

Any student, administrator or faculty member may assist him during the proceeding. It is not mandatory to answer the questions asked at the hearing and it is not even necessary to show up for the meeting. (It will be conducted without him, then.)

If a student feels he was unjustly dealt with by the judicial council's decision, he may bring his case before the Appellate Court, which has the right to change the decision of either of the lower courts. The judicial council will present the appeals procedures to the student after they have rendered their decision.

IF ALL else fails, and the student still believes he is innocent, he may appeal to the Supreme Court. As a last resort, an appeal for a pardon may be made to the President of the University.

Punishments may range from dismissal of the case, social probation, denial of admission to the university, to complete expulsion. There are a variety of other punishments within this range.

Severity of the disciplinary action depends upon the seriousness of the crime and the student's past record.

THESE bylaws may seem harsh at first glance, but they have been designed with the protection of the student in mind. Under this system, he should have a better chance for a fair trial than before.

I close with a reminder to keep your ID with you at night and try to stay out of everybody's way. Keep in mind these immortal words: You are innocent until proven guilty.

Big Sis aids frosh

by Barb Barry

Loneliness is...being a first quarter freshman, and not having a big sister!

According to the proverb, you can choose your friends, but not your relatives. So, the women's dorms on campus have taken it upon themselves to choose "big sisters" for their incoming freshmen.

"Big sisters" are a wonderful invention designed to ease a little of the apprehension and confusion connected with being a freshman.

Freshmen and their "big sisters" first get acquainted by letter during the summer when the older coeds write to "little sis" to tell her what to expect, what to bring and a little bit about campus life.

Upon her arrival at school, the "big sister" appears in the flesh with a small present, such as tie-dye t-shirts, a vase of flowers, Eastern mugs, stationery and candy.

THE residence halls also plan "little sister parties" to get new and old residents acquainted. This year Pemberton had a popcorn and folk-singing get-together, Ford had a watermelon feast in the courtyard, Weller had a "goozle party," and Lawson coeds met at an ice-cream party.

Freshmen say it really helps having someone older and wiser (?) to give them help and advice, and the upperclassmen enjoy getting acquainted with the new residents and easing them over the initial rough spots.

It might be said that the big sister-little sister program helps make the dorm "one big happy family."

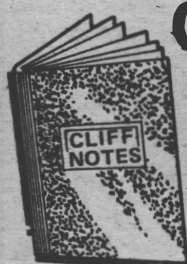
International Coffee set

All students and faculty are invited to the first International Coffee Hour of the year today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Free coffee, tea, cookies and cakes will be served in the Home Economics Center of the Applied Arts-Education Building.

APPROXIMATELY 25 new foreign students are here this fall, including representatives from Argentina, Australia, Finland, Jamaica, and Saudi Arabia.

The teas are organized by the office of the Foreign Student Adviser and are hosted by various east central Illinois community groups. The social hours are open to anyone wishing to meet international students.



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Few jobs available

(Continued from Page 3)

correction and music.

Some information gathered in the study of unemployed teaching candidates verified accepted problems in teacher placement. Probably the most obvious reason for difficulty in finding a teaching position is the immobility of the candidates.

MARITAL status did show as great a significance as was expected. Of the unemployed teacher candidates 191 were females; 101 females were married.

The 101 married candidates were limited by geographic location. Unemployed males accounted for 120 of the total available candidates.

Student teaching evaluations have always been considered of prime importance in employment. Student teaching success is a vital and essential criterion for employing school officials.

HOWEVER, 173 candidates have student teaching evaluations which rated as good to excellent. Only 13 non-experienced teachers had student teaching evaluations that would be rated as poor.

College grade point averages have been considered another criterion by which school officials make teacher selections. The unemployed teacher candidates had grade point averages ranging from a 2.08 to a 3.80 based on a 4.0 grade point index. Thirty-six candidates had grade point averages at or above 3.0, or a B average.

THE MOBILITY factor in teacher placement would seem to be of prime importance, but that factor alone is not a guarantee of a position. An over-supply of teachers, especially in certain fields, is obviously true.

However, good candidates who can go where the need is, will find teaching positions.

Committee gets con-con

(Continued from Page 3)

in the quarterly senate election the students themselves have a chance to show how they feel.

Ray Pranske, University Governance Committee chairman, added that anyone can already work through the present system by amending the present constitution or bringing suggestions to individual senators or the University Governance Committee, itself.

"If you're pushing the 'power to the people' idea, then every student on this campus has the right to write a constitution of his own preference and submit it for student body referendum and Student Senate approval," Pranske offered.

The University Governance Committee is itself a move to provide for reformation, according to Debbie Lynch, dorm senator. However, Jenkins

disagreed, saying that the system can be changed only so much from within, and then it has to go to "the grassroots."

"THE SENATE cannot accomplish reapportionment and re-balance of the legislative, executive, and judicial powers of student government," was

Jenkins' view.

Midkiff then asked if the student body had not already approved the present system by adopting the constitution less than two years ago and approving senatorial elections since that time.

Library Science gets new head

Miss Frances Pollard has been appointed professor and Head of the Library Science Department, according to a release from President Quincy Doudna's office last week.

Miss Pollard will direct a graduate program in library science that became operative at the beginning of this quarter. The program leads to the M.S. in Library Science degree.

B. JOSEPH Szerenyi, director of library services, has been serving as head of the

department. Miss Pollard retains her duties as executive assistant on the Booth Library staff.

Miss Pollard, who came here in 1963, holds an M.S. in Library Science and a Ph. D. from Western Reserve University (Cleveland, Ohio).

Peter Moody, vice president for academic affairs, said, "Dr. Pollard has exercised excellent leadership in the development of the graduate program, and I am sure it will progress under her administration."

From *Swingline*

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Letter Questions Warmoth

(Continued from Page 7)

organization. So the local Republicans are less likely to regard locally important campus issues in favor of state Republican considerations.

So what should a student consider in the NEWS? First, like its predecessor, it is biased. Instead of the liberal policy of last year, we have the opposite conservative view. Somewhere in between should lie the "truth."

REALIZE also that just as conservatives on campus regard Sampson and Midkiff as irrational and misguided, so would liberals regard Stuffle and Warmoth as irrational and unenlightened. The difference depends on one's perspective. Again the truth is less than each side would have the other

appear.

Finally, it is my hope in relating my information to general student knowledge, that students will decide for themselves on the basis of intelligent rationale the position they will take on varying issues. Don't be misguided by the proclamations of two groups vying with each other for control of the campus.

It is the responsibility of the NEWS to present the untinted and undistorted focus of the news. Don't allow another wrong to be added to numerous wrongs of the past by shaping an editorial policy which is limited in its focus. Tell the truth. Don't be afraid.

Most respectfully yours,
Craig A. Dudczak

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Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday

Senior recital, Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

Lecture Series (William Kuntzler), Lantz Gym, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Fine Arts Series (Gyorgy Sebok), Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

Tuesday-Thursday

"Easy Rider," Will Rogers Theatre, showings at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Bob and Carol, Ted and Alice," Mattoon Theatre, showings at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

Tuesday

Delta Zeta, University Union Embarrass room, 5 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi Smoker, University Union East Ballroom, 7 p.m.

International Coffee Hour, Applied Arts-Education Center lounge, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Student Activities Board, University Union North Panther Lair, 7 p.m.

Eastern Veterans Association, University Union Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, University Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Campus Crusade for Christ, University Union Fox Ridge Room, 9 a.m.

Delta Zeta, University Union Embarrass Room, 5 p.m.

Women's Residence Hall Association, University Union Heritage Room, 7 p.m.

Christian Collegiate Fellowship, University Union South Panther Lair, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association Council, McAfee, Room 138, 6 p.m.

Student Home Economics Association, Coleman Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Warbler meeting, Pem Hall basement, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Letters and Science Curriculum Committee, University Union Iroquois Room, 10 a.m.

Delta Zeta, University Union Embarrass Room, 5 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Mu Alpha Social fraternity, University Union, Center and West Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Council on Academic Affairs, Booth Library 128, 10 a.m.

Political Science 101, Coleman Auditorium, 10 a.m.

Student Senate, Booth Library Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Tuesday

Intramurals, Lantz facilities, Lantz Gym, noon and 6 p.m.

Hockey, North and South McAfee Gym, 2 p.m.

Volleyball, North and South McAfee Gym, 6 p.m.

Wednesday

Intramurals, Lantz Gym, noon and 6 p.m.

Speedball, South McAfee Gym, 4 p.m.

Tennis, North McAfee Gym, 4 p.m.

Modern Dance, McAfee Dance Studio, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Hockey, North and South McAfee, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Intramurals, Lantz Gym, noon and 6 p.m.

Gymnastics, McAfee Lower Gym, 5 p.m.

Volleyball, North and South McAfee Gym, 6 p.m.

UNION

Tuesday-Thursday

Warbler pictures, Shawnee and Scharer Rooms, all day.

Tuesday

Homecoming ticket sales, University Union Lobby, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday

Homecoming ticket sales, University Union lobby, 10 a.m.-noon.

HAVE WE A COMMUNICATIONS GAP? (Let's bridge it!) Many an EARLY BIRD has found the trip to Lincoln worthwhile. (RECORDERS still \$1.95, the very new BEAD CHOKERS \$1.00) TO SUCCEED scholars why not SEEK (you often find) or ASK (we order) WHERE THE BOOKS ARE AT

The Lincoln Book Shop

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Study campus unrest Youngsters write with pictures

(Continued from Page 2)

USING united front appeals from Chicago State College students and faculty as an example, Terndrup said it appeared the joint committee made the "victims to be criminals and the criminals victims."

Despite what Terndrup labeled as "an ample opportunity to hear all sides," he did not agree with the joint committee's concluding suggestions.

The committee seemed to think cutting state funds to higher education, barring all person not having valid university identification from university functions, prohibiting underground publications and assigning more undercover agents to Illinois colleges and campuses the only alternative to another season of National Guard/student confrontations, building burnings, and the closing down of state universities.

ONE STUDENT, who spoke as a witness during the hearings, mentioned the war in Vietnam in his explanation of campus unrest causes, but was told to keep his remarks pertinent.

Among other witnesses were two professors who outlined long-range goals to curb campus violence as 1) decentralization of administration, 2) more faculty/student participation in university decision-making, 4) curricular goals, 5) new educational methods and 6)

inter-disciplinary-type classes in residence hall living.

Witnesses also included the student body president of Northern Illinois University and the director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigations.

AMONG members of the joint committee present for Thursday's hearings in Springfield were James Holderman, Illinois Board of Higher Education executive director; Michael Bakalis, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction; Adlai Stevenson III, U.S. senatorial hopeful; and Ralph Tyler Smith, U.S. senator from Illinois.

Cheerleader tryouts

All coeds wishing to try out for junior varsity cheerleading should plan to attend four practice sessions this month.

The sessions, to be in the east balcony of Lantz Gym, will be supervised by the varsity cheerleaders. Attendance at the first session is mandatory for anyone trying out.

Dates and times are:
Wednesday 8 a.m.-10 a.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.-noon
Monday noon-2 p.m.
Tuesday 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Support News Advertisers

Can children write their own readers? Jerry Griffith and Lynn Miner of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology think so.

Griffith and Miner are co-directors of a project in visual literacy, which was made possible by a recent research grant from the Office of Public Instruction, Department of Program Development for Gifted Children.

PART of their project includes giving small children instamatic cameras and film. The children take the pictures on a roll of film and then arrange the

developed pictures in a sequence while explaining the sequence to the project workers.

The pictures and explanation then can be incorporated into a reader. According to Miner, in this way the researchers can obtain a book that follows the pattern in which a child's mind actually works instead of using an adult's conception.

(Incidentally, Miner says he has one three-year-old who takes very good pictures.)

THE PROJECT is designed to learn to make "more effective use of the visual channel in

learning." It is a study of the parallels between visual and verbal behavior.

The emphasis is upon developing verbal communication work that will enhance visual communication abilities. According to Miner, the greatest emphasis in learning in the elementary classroom is placed on visual learning (reading and writing, primarily).

The research investigation will be conducted in cooperation with Mrs. June Stark, director of the Charleston Demonstration Center for Gifted Children.

Official notices

Graduate Record Exam

Eastern Illinois University has been designated as a test center for administering the Graduate Record Examinations on October 24, 1970, H.C. Bartling, Coordinator of Testing, announced today.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from the Counseling and Testing Center, Clinical Services Building and the Graduate School, Old Main.

The last date for receipt of the Registration Forms may be obtained from the Counseling and Testing Center, Clinical Services Building and the Graduate School, Old Main.

The last date for receipt of the Registration Form by ETS without a late fee is October 6, 1970.

H.C. Bartling
Coordinator of Testing

Teacher Examination

Eastern Illinois University has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on November 14, 1970, H.C. Bartling, Coordinator of Testing, announced today.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from the Counseling and Testing Center, Clinical Services Building or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540. Prospective teachers planning to take the test should obtain their Bulletins of Information promptly.

H.C. Bartling
Coordinator of Testing

Textbook Sales

Students may purchase texts at the Textbook Library beginning September 24, 1970. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times the text has been checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them are required to bring the book at the time of purchase, so that it may be checked off their record. Textbook sales for the fall quarter will end October 30, 1970. Students are reminded that to check out textbooks you must present your validated ID card, or ID card and current quarter fee bill. There will be no exceptions. Texts which are issued to students ARE NOT TO BE UNDERLINED, UNDERSCORED, HIGHLIGHTED, ETC. Discarded texts will be available for sale at prices ranging from \$.10 to \$1.00 throughout the quarter.

G.B. Bryan
Manager, Textbook Library

Student Teaching

Winter Quarter—All students planning to participate in the teaching practicum winter quarter

are reminded that health examinations must be completed before student teaching assignments can be confirmed.

Health examinations should be completed during this current quarter.

Chicago Area—Mr. Vincent, Chicago area coordinator, will be on campus Wednesday, September 30, to discuss winter and spring student teaching placements. All students requesting winter quarter placements are requested to see him in the Student Teaching Office, 208 Lab School, between 11:00 and 12:00. Students requesting spring quarter placements are requested to see him in the Student Teaching Office between 1:00 and 2:30.

R. Zabka
Director of Student Teaching

Teacher Certification

All students graduating this quarter with a Bachelor's Degree in any teacher preparation program and wishing to obtain an Illinois Teacher Certificate must apply for "Cards of Entitlement."

Elementary and Junior High majors should apply immediately in room 103 of the Applied Arts-Education Center. The deadline for completing the application is October 1.

For all students wishing high school certification a meeting will be held at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, October 1, in room 120, Coleman Hall. Any student unable to attend should contact George Schlinsog, 103, AA-EC PRIOR to the meeting. Students should bring an accurately prepared list of courses (those carried to date and those scheduled up to graduation) in both their major and minor field or fields. This list should be on an 8 1/2 x 11 inch sheet of paper, and all courses in the same subject should be listed together. (For example, under Business all typing courses should be listed together.)

Students should bring a certified check, bank draft, or money order made payable to the Illinois Teacher's Certification Board in the amount of \$10.00 for each certificate being requested. We cannot accept cash or uncertified checks.

Off-campus student teachers graduating this quarter should receive their application forms through the mail on or before September 18. These should be completed and returned immediately.

George W. Schlinsog
Assistant Dean
Faculty of Education

El. Ed. & Jr. High Majors

All Elementary and Junior High majors expecting to graduate at the end of this fall quarter must apply for a "Final Quarter Check." While this may be done any time during the first three weeks of the quarter, the deadline is September 30. Forms are now available in room 103 of the Applied Arts and Education

Building. Off-campus student teachers do not need to submit this application if they are taking Education 441, 442, 443, or 444. Any off-campus student teacher deviating from these hours should write or call to inform this office of the courses he is taking.

George W. Schlinsog
Assistant Dean
Faculty of Education

Waiver Requests

Any student who needs to request a waiver of a university requirement should do so immediately in the Office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 118. Delay in requesting the waiver will result in delay in receiving the Dean's decision.

Samuel J. Taber
Dean, Student Academic Services

Degree Changes

Any student who wishes to change his degree must fill out a request form in the Office of the Dean of Student Academic Services, Old Main 118. A CHANGE IN MAJOR DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A CHANGE IN DEGREE. Delay in requesting a change of degree will result in a delay in the adviser's receiving the new exemption record.

Samuel J. Taber
Dean, Student Academic Services

Fall Commencement

A representative will be on campus September 28, 1970, at the University Union lobby, 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. taking cap and gown measurements for fall commencement. All faculty and students participating in graduation exercises must be measured. No extreme late orders will be excepted. All orders MUST come through this office.

Herbert L. Brooks
Director, University Union

Fall Graduates

Graduation announcements for fall quarter graduation may be ordered at the University Union lobby shop desk from September 28 to October 2, 1970. This will be the last ordering date.

Herbert L. Brooks
Director, University Union

Final Exam Schedule

Thursday, November 19			
8-9:40	8:00 classes		
10-11:40	Float A classes		
2-3:40	4:00 classes		
Friday, November 20			
8-9:40	9:00 classes		
10-11:40	12:00 classes		
2-3:40	Float B classes		
Monday, November 23			
8-9:40	6:00 classes		
10-11:40	10:00 classes		
1-2:40	5:00 classes		
3-4:40	2:00 classes		
Tuesday, November 25			
8-9:40	11:00 classes		
10-11:40	3:00 classes		
2-3:40	1:00 classes		

Classified Ads

For Rent

WANTED 2 girls to sub-lease apartment winter quarter. Call Kara, or Colleen, 345-3827.

-b00-

WANTED: One girl to sublease Lincolnwood Apartment for winter quarter only. If interested, call 345-3789.

6b2-

WANTED: Two girls to live in new apartment. Sunken living room and wall-to-wall shag carpeting. Please inquire at 1907 S. 10th. 345-3095. Also empty apartment upstairs. Close to campus.

-1b22-

For Sale

FOR SALE: convertible sports car, 1965 MGB, only 32,000 miles, removable hard top, radio, heater, wire wheels, one owner. Call 581-3968 or 345-5704.

-4b25-

FOR SALE: 1968 Triumph. Bonneville, metal slaked, excellent condition. Call 345-7148.

-2b22-

FOR SALE: Singer sewing machine, \$30; Flute \$25. 925-A 1st Street.

-122-

FOR SALE: General Electric 8-track stereo tape player. Tapes included. Phone 581-5655.

-122-

Help Wanted

WANTED—Dedicated bass player. Must be willing to give 150% for the preservation of hard rock. Call 5-6041.

Lost & Found

LOST: Class ring, '69, blue set, in Lantz. Call 345-9090 Ko-Op.

-122-

Services

FIND your date-mate by computer. 5 dates-\$6. Call 314-781-8100. 6633 Wise, St. Louis, 63139

-b00-



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50 cents for 12 words . . . \$1 for 25 words.
Each additional insertion half price.

Place this tear sheet with money in a sealed envelope in the Eastern NEWS box in the Union. Mark 'classified ad' on the outside of the envelope.

Panthers win first of season

by Anthony Blackwell

Playing a statistically close game, Eastern defeated the University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee) 19-14 before a Parents' Day crowd of 7500 for their first win of the season.

In the opening session of the battle neither team could establish a constant offensive drive. However, Panther back Steve Bell poured through Wisconsin's defense for small gains.

DEFENSIVE action brought the crowd to its feet early in the second quarter when Wisconsin marched to the Eastern two-yard line before a fumble caused the opponents to lose possession of

the ball.

Two passes to Steve O'Donnell, end, and carries by Charles Scott, Ken Werner and Bell took the ball across the field to the five-yard line. An attempted pass into the end zone was cut short by Wisconsin for a touchback.

The first scoring drive of the game began late in the quarter as quarterback Ron Gustafson hit O'Donnell on a quick pass at the Wisconsin 20-yard line.

Successive carries by Scott, Werner and Bell rested the ball on the eight-yard line. An interference call in the end zone moved the ball to the one-yard line.

FROM there Werner took the ball over the middle for the TD with just 16 seconds left in the half. An attempt for two extra points failed.

Eastern made good use of the kick-off at the half, as Werner returned the ball to the 32-yard line. Scott and Werner alternated carries, topped off by a 22-yard pass to Tom Walters, to put Werner in a position to score from the one-yard line. George Heitz booted a good PAT to spread the score to 13-0.

It was the Eastern defense's chance to sparkle as linebacker Ralph Fulton intercepted a pass and sprinted 59 yards for another score.



News sports

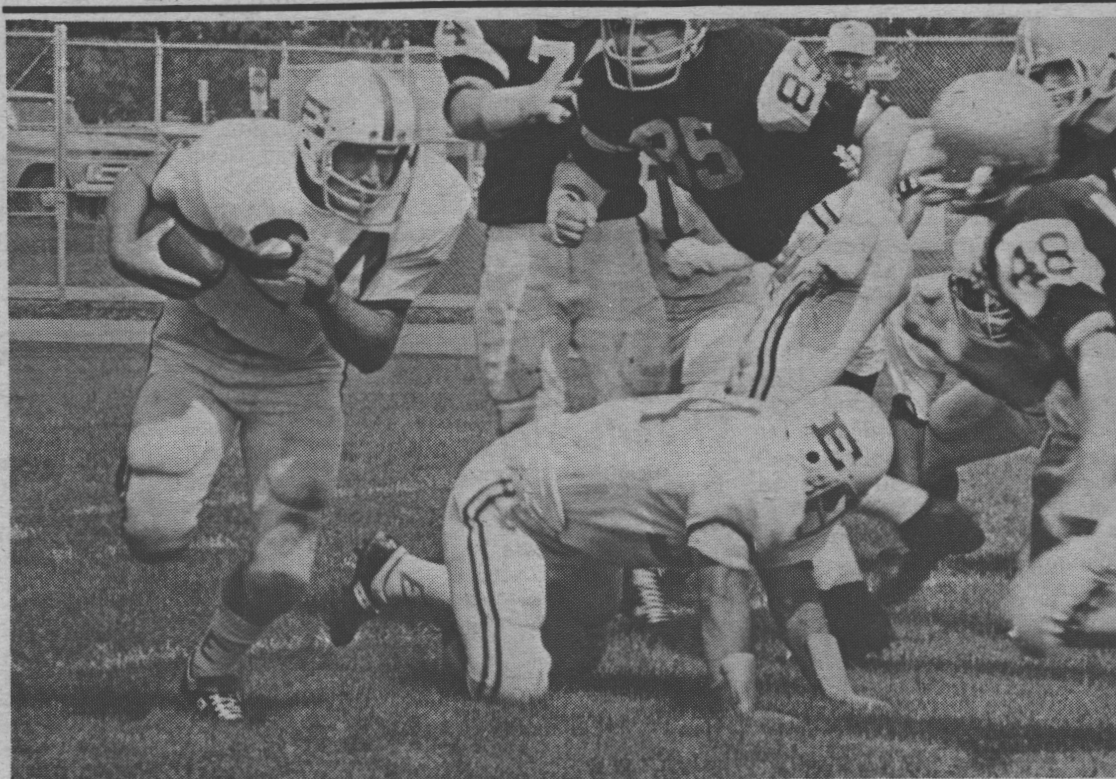


photo by Steve Williams

Senior running back Steve Bell scoots around opponents in Saturday's gridiron clash on right end as Dennis Michels blocks pursuing Lincoln Field.

Heintz tried again, but this time the ball went astray, leaving the score at 19-0.

THE Wisconsin Panthers broke the ice and scored as flanker Dave Simuncak caught quarterback Phil Palecek's pass for a TD with two minutes left. A good PAT stretched the first

Wisconsin score.

The game see-sawed until late in the final quarter when UMW's Schuler intercepted a pass by Chuck Krisic on Eastern's 42. The final score of the game went through the air into the end zone with only 32 seconds showing on the clock. Another

good PAT closed Eastern's lead to five points, 19-14.

The home team totaled 284 offensive yards while they gave up 244.

Next week the Panthers will take to the road to meet the University of Illinois—Chicago Circle.

SPORTS FANS!

I
Bet
You
Didn't
Know



By Bob Bennett

Did you know that one high school has turned out two starting quarterbacks in the National Football League?...Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams and Sonny Jurgensen of the Washington Redskins both had graduated from New Hanover High in Wilmington, N.C.

* * * *

Has a big league baseball team ever won the pennant without having ANY .300 hitters in its regular lineup?... This happened once in baseball history when the Los Angeles Dodgers won the 1965 pennant without a .300 hitter... Among all the Dodger regulars, the man who had the highest average that season was Maury Wills who batted .286.

* * * *

One of the most unusual things that has ever happened in a major golf tournament is something that probably wouldn't even happen to a beginner, let alone a great pro... When the immortal Harry Vardon was playing in the U.S. Open some years ago, he swung at a short putt and completely missed the ball!... Even a duffer hardly ever swings and misses at a putt... And, strangely enough, despite this unbelievable error, Vardon still won that tournament by two strokes.

* * *

I bet you didn't know that college educated people live 5 to 7 years longer than non-college educated people This lower death rate of college educated people enables College Life to offer broader benefits to college people at a lower net cost. For further details on our benefactor program call me at 345-7202.

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Booters walk off with easy win

"I was disappointed, I thought they'd be better than that," said Fritz Teller, soccer

coach, of the 13-0 drubbing the 1969 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics soccer

champs gave Rockford College.

TELLER'S team wasn't afraid to pass the ball around and put several players in the scoring column. Tony Durante was the first to score with only 1:23 gone in the game with an assist from John Polacek.

DURANTE scored four more times during the game, including one unassisted shot. He added an assist to his efforts during the third quarter.

Carmello Rago, the second to score, with an assist from Bob Huber, gave Eastern it's second point only four minutes after the opening whistle. Rago scored again midway through the third period with an assist from Durante.

Alfredo Velasco and Terry Spica took care of the scoring during the second period. Velasco hit the goal in the first 48 seconds of play with an assist from Polacek. Spica's goal came ten minutes later.

THE soccermen totaled five goals during the third quarter. Schellas Hyndman led the period

scoring attack with an unassisted goal. Two goals by Durante and one from Rago were added to the total. Gabino Sandoval punched one by Rockford on a penalty kick.

Eastern kept up the pace during the final quarter by adding three goals. Velasco got the first one with an assist from Jim Logush. Pagnani picked up the final two points, one with the aid of Rago and one alone.

Eastern totaled 60 shots on goal during the game while Rockford managed only five. Teller expressed disappointment in the opponents' offense, calling the attempts "rather feeble."

TELLER said this was "the kind of game where the second line will get four or five goals. Next week we will face Quincy and that will be a real challenge."

Rockford has been absent from the Eastern schedule for four years. In the three games previous to that Eastern won two and lost one. The loss came in the first year of Eastern's soccer history.

Harriers tie opener

Eastern's NCAA college division defending champion cross country team opened its season Saturday by tying with Southeast Missouri State in

triangular meet there.

The Panther harriers and Southeast Missouri were knotted at 32 points each, while Harding College of Arkansas was last with 74 points.

Need managers

Anyone wishing to be a student manager for athletic teams should contact Russ Waltrip at the equipment room in Lantz Gym. No experience is necessary.

Eastern's leading runner was Ken Clipp, who finished third with a 20:35 time over the four-mile course. Other Panther scorers were: Jim Skinner, 5th; Bill Been, 7th; Ron Lancaster, 8th; Rich Bowman, 9th.

Delta Sigma Pi
International Business Fraternity

Formal Smoker

Tues., Sept. 22

7:30 P.M.

East Union Ballroom

All Male Business Majors Welcome

PEPSI-COLA